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Friday, May 12

## Radio Announcer Ted Lenz Criticizes Academic Radio Study



TED LENZ

Academic study in the field of radio was sharply criticized here last week by Ted Lenz, KSAN program director, who visited State to judge the radio section of Delta Sigma's semi-annual speech arts contest for high school students.

"The varying techniques of broadcasting studios," he said "make it virtually impossible to teach a method of program presentation that will be acceptable with all station directors."

"Further," he added, "the procedure of most radio work is taught simply and quickly in the station itself and I've known few instances where previous academic study was of practical use."

When questioned on opportunities in radio, he answered that

drama is a limited field today but, with the coming of television, will offer promising careers to thousands of actors and actresses. The program director further revealed that several branches of radio are consistently overlooked — that of writing, producing, engineering and sales departments can use more talent than they have now.

Turning to announcing positions, he said, "Here there is a constant turnover and chance for immediate employment, but for men only. Directors," he continued, "will use women only in commercials, specialties and, of course, drama."

Mr. Lenz, who is a veteran of many professions, including sage and screen acting, concluded by expressing a sentiment that radio is the most interesting business in the world.

## Nursery Isolation Wards Established

An isolation ward for the nursery school will soon be established in the Armenian Church building, located near the campus at McCoppin St. and Elgin Park, Mrs. Lynette Messer, supervisor of the nursery school announced today. The new quarters were made available through the courtesy of church officials, and they will fill a long-felt need for a place to segregate children suffering from colds and other minor communicable diseases. The date of opening the new ward will depend upon getting certain equipment now under order, Mrs. Messer said.

## Activity Cards Must Be Completed

Students who are members of clubs or any other campus organizations should bring their activity cards up to date, in Dean Mary Ward's office. Directions are posted in the office.

## CAMPUS CALENDER

### TODAY

Music Federation Party—Sig-mund Stern Grove—8 to 12 P.M.

Student Advisory Council Party—Frederic Burk—4 to 5 o'clock

### Wednesday, May 17

Delta Sigma Nu Meeting—Room 114 Frederic Burk—4 to 6 o'clock

Phi Lambda Chi Cake Sale—College Hall—11 to 1 o'clock

### Friday, May 19

Associated Women Students and Women's Athletic Association Tea—Activities Room—4 to 6 o'clock.

## Newman Club Plans Irish Stew Dinner

The Newman Club announces an Irish Stew Dinner, Wednesday, May 17, at 5:15, at the Siena Club. All those planning to attend put their names in P.O. box 406 by Monday.

## Lack of Interest Threatens Defeat Of Constituion and Articles Of Incorporation; Final Vote Monday

By Bill Marrinan

The long-planned and badly needed organization of student body interests is facing possible defeat at the College polls next Monday and Wednesday.

Of the handful of votes that have been cast to date, a majority reject the Articles of Incorporation which are designed to knit the various campus financial units into one corporate body which can, in turn, deal as ONE body, with the State and Federal government, thereby simplifying our legal entity and making impossible of recurrence the tax mess which developed because the Associated Students were not properly identified as a non-profit organization.

The most likely reason for negative voting on the Articles appears to be a lack of information as to just what they mean to the students. Student Body President, Aubrey Wendling; Business Manager, Dave Schutz, and Attorney Robert Foucke, who drew up the Articles, all recommend their passage.

President Wendling is hopeful that passage of the Articles of Incorporation will help win the tax suit now pending against the students for \$1500 in back taxes on the co-op.

### Open Discussion Monday

There will be a general Student Body meeting in Annex A12 on Monday at 12 o'clock at which time the Articles will be more fully explained. The voting will close at 4 p.m., Monday evening. Votes may be cast at the noon meeting.

If the Articles are not passed, then adoption of the new constitution. Continued on page 4

## MARRIED



VIRGINIA OTIS  
WEDS IN RENO

Virginia Otis, low Sophomore at State, was married to Geo. G. Steele in Reno last Saturday it was announced today by Mrs. Emily Rogers, the bride's mother. The wedding, which was informal, was followed with a dinner party at Reno's Columbo hotel.

Virginia, who is a social science major, returned to classes Monday and will complete the current term after which time she will transfer to the University of Nevada and live in Reno where her husband is employed.

## Mayor Lapham Asks Staters' Support On Trolley Purchase

Over two hundred State students trekked down to Frederic Burk auditorium last Wednesday to hear Mayor Roger D. Lapham urge an affirmative vote for the Market St. Railway purchase on the grounds that, although the price is relatively high, we must coordinate our transportation system into a single network under one control if the city is to go forward efficiently and speedily to the bright destiny that current trends promise to the Pacific Ocean's greatest seaport.

Beginning with the assertion that his was not a political stand, he promised that the purchase would increase available trolleys by over ten per cent, speed up service considerably, offer a universal transfer, and make possible at war's end, the elimination of two sets of Market st. tracks.

Revealing that his proposal would be no additional burden to the tax payers he said:

"The entire down payment of two million dollars would be taken from an existing Muni-line surplus fund and the remaining five and one-half million from the profits during the next three years of operations."

## STATER IN SOUTH PACIFIC TEACHES NATIVES ENGLISH

Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific, ex-Stater Alan Timmons, who was studying for a teaching credential while here, spends his off-duty time pointing out the differences between English and pidgin English to fuzzy wuzzies. Pfc. Timmons says the natives are alert and quick to catch on, but ten minutes after a lesson they dismiss his coaching in favor of their traditional lingo.

Called to the army while attending State, Timmons plans to re-enter after the war to complete his studies in education.

## Counseling For Next Term Begins Friday

Counseling for the Fall Semester will begin on Monday, May 15, announced Walter Homan, Dean of the Lower Division, today.

Students under general counselors are asked to sign for appointment now on the bulletin board outside of Room 105. Those under special counselors are requested to make appointments with their counselors.

Dean Homan urges all students to file programs for the Fall semester, even though at this time plans for returning may be indefinite.

## STATE HOST TO 250 ORATORS IN TWO-DAY TOURNEY

Climaxing two days of verbal festivities, Caroline Nahman, the chairman of the semi-annual Delta Sigma Forensic Tournament, presented a galaxy of medals and trophies last week-end to a host of orators ranging from junior high school students to high school seniors.

The two-day affair, which is the outstanding activity of Delta Sigma each semester, had 250 contestants.

As is usually the case, Lowell High School had the largest representation, particularly in men's oratory. Telegrams from Lakeport, Hollywood, and Los Angeles High Schools indicated that because of transportation difficulties they were unable to attend the tournament. Tracy Union High School was the delegate for the valley schools. Oakland High School entered six teams, as did Aptos Jr. High School. Incidentally, young Teddy Finman of Aptos, snatched a third place rating in extemporaneous speaking while competing against high school students.

Awards consisted of gold medals to first place winners; silver medals to second place winners; and gold perpetual memorial cups to the victors of the junior and senior debate contests. Lowell orators placed highest in most of the competition, consequently winning the sweepstakes cup.

### STATERS JUDGES

Judges in the five types of oratory (radio announcing, debating, extemporaneous speaking, and men's and women's oratory) were instructors from State, speech students, several Stanford and California students, and numerous special guests. Among the guests were Mr. Ted Lenz, manager of radio station KSAN, who judged with a weather eye open for potential announcers; Miss Louise Winters, former KSFO music librarian, now working for the OWI and ex-Staters Frank Gillio, Rich-

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## Beta Pi Sigma Shows Munitions Films

Two films, "Handle With Care" on the munitions industry, issued by the O.W.I., and a comedy "Baby Checkers" were shown this week by Beta Pi Sigma. The films were borrowed from the U.C. Extension Division.

The club will sponsor a speaker from the Department of Agriculture on May 23rd. His topic will be "Plant Quarantine". All members as well as other students are invited to attend.

Elizabeth Ann Howard, president of Beta Pi Sigma, also announced that there will be an election of club officers next week and plans made for their semi-annual dinner which is scheduled for June 2nd. Members expecting to attend the dinner must notify Margaret Bertolli, Box 105. The price is \$1.75.



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## Wanted: One Art Teacher

Is State's Art Department headed for oblivion? At the rate the Art Department is progressing, the answer is: "Quite possibly." Art majors and Special Secondaries can't even get the courses they need to graduate. Why?

This is not a criticism of our present one and only Art teacher. We are constantly amazed at the phenomenal job Miss Evelyn Mayer is doing. But why must she do it all?

We need at least one, and preferably two, more instructors.

## About "The Women" -- Some Remarks

By EARL ANDERSON

Deadline for the Golden Gater is several days before the paper reaches its readers. Last week's paper carried a review of "The Women" based not on performance but on what this writer saw at a dress rehearsal. Deadlines made this necessary.

It is very difficult to prognosticate success or failure for an amateur play on the basis of a dress rehearsal. If one is sure that it will be a success and writes a predated review saying as much, Fate may step in and everything goes wrong. As a result, last week's review tried to hew to a middle course. This is written after having seen three performances of the play.

### Army Camp Offers

"The Women" was one of the biggest successes in College Theater's history. So great was the audience response that it could have warranted several extra performances. If campus policy permitted, the show could take advantage of several invitations to play for the Army camps, off campus. Performances varied slightly from night to night but in general they achieved a high level of excellence. Through an inexcusable oversight, Mary Menikta was not mentioned in last week's article. Mary was superb. Her work elicited spontaneous applause from the audience following each of her scenes. Her stage business, her expressions, her fine sense of timing, and her understanding of the character who is a complete

antithesis of herself, physically and otherwise, warrant great praise.

### Shearer Excels

Margaret Shearer invested her role with a quiet dignity and poise and a depth of feeling deserving of comment. In addition, she was a very lovely sight to see in some most attractive costumes. If her performance in the dress rehearsal was somewhat perfunctory, it was emphatically not in the three performances before an audience. Each night she was excellent.

Glady's Bingham as 'Miriam' contributed one of the most sparkling characterizations in the play. She had a sparkle, a vividness, and a rich, lusty sense of humor that recalled to mind Carole Lombard. She made the most of every line and added a brightness to every scene of which she was part.

Carole Hacke's comedy was delightful. Acid, vapid, and cold-blooded, she handled her first leading role with assurance and poise, and a fine sense of timing.

Lorraine LaCava's 'Little Mary' was one of the finest performances in a cast where excellent work was the rule rather than the exception. Her charm as a child, and her heart-felt emotion in her two crying scenes touched everyone. Jean Graham's grandmother was another fine job. She didn't stoop to any of the cliches generally resorted to in portraying age and the honesty with which she dealt with the character added to its effectiveness.

## Metals Important To Victory

Of greater value to America than gold or silver are the metals tungsten, chrome, manganese, antimony, nickel, and molybdenum. Metals little known a century ago, these now are the materials which feed the hungry maw of industry and make it possible for us to continue to build tanks and planes, the bouncing jeeps and the versatile peeps.

It has been said that this is a war of materials and that victory will go to the nation possessing the most, and making the best use, of them. Perhaps this is so. We do know that metal is needed in almost every phase of modern warfare, from the bullet that plows through the air to the gun that sends it forth.

Before the war many metals were imported from abroad, but

with the cutting off of some of our sources of supply it became necessary for us to develop our resources and to forage in our own backyard. The gold rush of '49 was duplicated in the rush of '41 and '42, nearly one hundred years later, but the treasures sought were more practical than the gold which lured our ancestors.

Men came from all over the country to take part in this new search. And ghost towns between the Rockies and the Sierra Nevada stirred to life and were reborn. By January 1942 over half a hundred old mines had been reopened, and no doubt many more are functioning today.

Strange how our standards of value change when life becomes more complex and our needs become more real.

## Notes From The Alley

By Jim Lindsey

The concert presented last Friday night by the College Symphony was a musical success, and all present were greatly pleased by the performance. There was a notable lack of interest, however, on the part of the State student body in general. It was interesting to note that those who complain loudest about music majors' alleged lack of interest in student activities were strongly absent themselves on this occasion.

Although accused by many of being passive in their interest in San Francisco State outside of the Music Alley, musical members of the student body were interested, in some cases to a slightly profane extent, in the editorial appearing in last week's Gater. We, at least, are proud to say that we go to "State," and if we can ever get enough units together, we'll be proud to graduate from here. Needless to say, former Staters, both in and out of the service, were quite resentful of the suggestion.

To those of us who have been knocking around the "campus" for a few years, the name, "San Francisco State" means plenty. In several fields, the name carries considerable prestige well beyond

the borders of California. It means a love of scholarship typified by the late Capt. Fred Hinz's naming of the ill-fated bomber the "Golden Gater." It means a friendly spirit one feels as he enters to walk the creaking floors of College Hall. It has been said that every day is "Hello Day" at State. A friend who had attended both schools once said: "... to me, 'California' means a beautiful campus, but 'State' means real friends."

Of course, there are things we would like to see changed here at the College, but we think that is rather childish just to change a name, rather than work to change specific policies which may consider detrimental to the school itself.

Next Wednesday noon, in the Frederic B. Auditorium, the Music Federation presents another in its series of Noon Hour Concerts. This time it is one of its top musical organizations, the A. Capella Choir. Through its many transcontinental and transoceanic broadcasts, as well as its local appearances, the Choir has a wide and enviable reputation. As this may be the last on-campus program by the organization this term, you would be unfortunate to miss it. I'll see you there.

## SHOTS AT BOREDOM

BY DON PAGANI

The night of the game, in the year of 1995, was being commemorated in the Persian room of the Drake. Cal and State men were celebrating and drowning their sorrows in that order. A couple was sitting under a flattering yellow light that flooded over them from the ceiling. "We had a good baseball team this year even if we did lose," he reflected.

"Yes," she mused, with a tiny smile teasing the lines about her mouth, "and if you'd been eligible this year, we might have won." "It isn't all brains and speed that wins games," he pondered.

The music slowed to a mere sedate tempo. He rose quite gallantly extending his arm, in a gesture that had been lost for many and many a year.

"Shall we waltz, my dear?" They moved out of that friendly light into the shadows that revealed his stooped shoulders and her snow white hair.

The little card on the table said "Reserved for Mr. and Mrs. Nazar, Class '47."

A girl we know has a little chum in the R.A.F. and once in a while she gets letters from him. One

day he and another fellow were leaning over a country fence in England. Both were homesick. One of them was from San Francisco and perhaps the "Beastly English Fogg" reminded him of his home town. Suddenly there was a hearty "yoiks, yoiks," a shrill "tally ho" and a red-coated rider rode up to the two.

"I say, men, have you seen the fox?"

The San Franciscan, still in reverie, looked up.

"No," he replied dreamily, "what's playing?"

## Evidently We Don't Intend to Walk in Europe



Army Signal Corps Photo

This Army picture shows just one of the temporary parks for half-track troop carriers somewhere in England. Obviously our leaders are going on the theory of "getting there fustest with the mostest." Buying War Bonds makes this possible.

## Polly's Crackers

BY POLLY REDELL

### CONGRATULATIONS

To State's Leota Margaret Childers and Cpl. Charles F. Hicks of the U. S. Army, who were married two weeks ago and spent their honeymoon in Carmel. ... To Vida Sharman and Attorney Richard Macky on their engagement ... and to Alverta Scholz and Dr. Edward Mayer ...

Did anyone notice how Bill Marrinan's eyes popped out when Pat Hopkins was taking that bath? And the scenery almost collapsed in "The Women." Speaking of the term play, pairing were Pete Padilla and Marilyn Thorsand, Helena Mitchell and her heart of St. Mary's College, Bill Marrinan and Norma Ramsgard, Lorraine Thomas and Bob McInnes. ... Eleanor Stone and Muriel Miller were seen at the 42 Club after the play and so was Jo Damon, Cecil Levin and Dick Rafael ... even John Harvey and his girl friend, Grace, were there. ...

Instead of reading her text book in class Bobbie Dennis gazes upon the picture of her fiancé, James Otis De Frantz. ... Retraction of a statement in last week's column, Bonnie Howard's hus-

band is not a seaman of the Sub Branch but Electrician's Mate Third Class. ... Incidentally Bonnie's sister, Evelyn, is going to be married. ... Remember the Major that asked Noreen Searle for a date on the back of a menu and she wouldn't accept? Well, she did and had a wonderful time. ... Jewell Asche was seen picnicking over at Lake Anza with Phil Duffield and Willie Couch. ... isn't one fellow enough? ... Elaine Roe anxiously waiting for a return letter from Earl Hahn of the "U.S.S. The Sullivans," she hasn't met him yet, but is all excited from his letters maybe something will bloom this spring and we don't mean flowers. ... Was rumored that a high soph, a brunette and cute, is mooning over a Bo Porter of the Army Air Corps. ... The mail shortage is really getting serious, lately Don Pagani was seen cornered in one of the Co-op by five girls, of course you can't blame the girls and every one knows it wouldn't take a mail shortage to bring about the same situation. ... Incidentally Ruth Warren was out at Lake Anza Sunday also, but won't admit who the man was



# FROM WHERE I SIT

By LOU RUBIN

I have long been of the opinion, and many people share it with me, that this one particular phase of States athletic realm stinks to high heaven. State has a system of awards which to my knowledge is different from any school in the country. I know of only one school in the country where a team must win a game before any man can receive a block . . . San Francisco State. I once wrote, and I repeat myself today. What does a block stand for? Is it the symbol of a winning team? Or does it stand for the valor and work and spirit of a fighting team. Two years ago a fighting State football team went through the season without winning a game. Consequently not one team member was awarded a block. Yet there were men on that team who played sixty minutes of every game with injuries as severe as a broken jaw.

Those men practiced two grueling hours of every day, and fought and struggled through a tough season of six games. They worked and sweated, and hoped their way through the season, and at the end they weren't even awarded a block letter as a recognition of their services.

There have been many bum deals pulled by the athletic council. Several years ago, the school awarded some numerals to the intramural winners. The numerals were made of a paper like crepe material, an insignia so cheap that most men wouldn't put it on their worst piece of underwear. I understand some of the winners tore the awards up in front of the presenting officials' eyes.

Several men have been deprived of blocks and blankets, through the silliness of pedantic technicalities. Tricks so dirty that the entire athletic body thought it a joke.

I wonder when the athletic council is going to wiseup and run the athletics at State in the manner in which any school with a program as extensive as State's should.

There is no reason why this burlesque of awards can not be corrected, regardless of the fact that it has been here so long that it almost reeks of tradition. Make no mistake, the athletes have the majority of votes on the council of coaches and athletes. It is up to them alone to correct the situation.

## DAVIS'S DOPE

By LUELLA DAVIS

### SOFTBALL

"Cherchez la femme". There is always a woman — how very, very true. This applies to the women's field of sports in the respect that, they have been practically the main stem of State's athletic program for this semester. Due to the manpower shortage coeds of the campus have been turning their strength and vigor towards physical fitness.

Last Monday, the mighty freshmen team met the seniors in a friendly game of softball only to end in a thrilling score of 5 all. San Francisco's Oregon mist (mist Oregon and hit San Francisco) prevented the majority of players from participating in the game. Fog and mist are two of the deadliest perils that can happen to a girl's coiffure, unless she is lucky

enough to possess a natural growth of curly hair.

The game had some thrilling moments though, as nearly all the outfielders were given mits for the first time they were unaccustomed to using them. Fly balls were the specialty of the day, and as five or six players gathered beneath the ball for the catch, neither succeeded in doing so. Difference of opinion arose as to where second base was. Two marks are rather difficult to interpret even for the runner. Clydagh Enos, first baseman, thought the game was over when she had won a decision from the referee. To her amazement only one out was made.

The softball schedule for the remaining semester is as follows:

- May 15th, freshmen - sophomores vs. juniors - seniors.
- May 22nd, freshmen - sophomores vs. juniors - seniors.
- May 29th, all stars vs. boys.

### VOLLEYBALL

Under the management of Eli-

# Airmen Down State 15-12

## Army Rallies To Mark-up Four Runs In 9th Inning

By TERRIBLE TERRY

Although leading by one run at the end of the eighth inning, the San Francisco State baseball team lost to the Fourth Army Air Force Interceptor Command in a "nip-and-tuck" game last Saturday. The score was 15 to 12.

Starting things off with a bang, the AAF piled up five runs in the opening frame. The Gaters, however, brought themselves right back into the ball game during their half of the inning by scoring four times. Rog Fanfelle singled, stole second, and continued home on a towering triple to right field by Grove Mohr. Mohr then scored when Dick Murray reached first on a fielder's choice and advanced to second on an Army error. A single knocked by Johnny Nazar brought in Murray. Dick Jaensch then blasted the ball for another State triple and Nazar scored.

### Murray Ties Score

In the third inning, Murray singled, proceeded to second as Elm Roelling also singled, advanced to third on still another one, this by Nazar, and crossed the platter to tie the score, as John Lavender was put out at first.

The AAF retaliated with four more runs in the fourth frame, and the Buchanan Street lads managed to bring in three. Russ Patrick reached first on a single and then continued to second as Fanfelle again singled. Both boys scored as Mohr connected to crash his second triple of the day, this one over the center fielder's head.

### State in the Lead

Roelling reached second in the sixth inning on a fielder's choice. Following this, Nazar arrived on second on an error, scoring Roelling. Nazar completed the circuit on a single by Lavender, moving the Farmer boys ahead 10 to 9.

The final Gater runs crossed the plate in the seventh inning, when John Gonzales walked and stole second, Patrick also reached first on four balls, both boys advanced on an infield hit by Fanfelle, and Gonzales scored as Mohr reached first safely thanks to the Army pitcher; with bases loaded, Nazar got a free ticket to first, automatically bringing in Patrick.

### Fatal Ninth

After a scoreless session, came the crucial ninth. The AAF again broke loose to drive home four tallies, thus winning the game.

The State vs. U.S.F. game originally scheduled for last week, was cancelled.

Today the Gaters tangle with the San Francisco Junior College nine at the Ocean view Park. They have previously defeated the Rams 13 to 5.



## Baseball Game Today

### INTRAMURAL BADMINTON IN SECOND WEEK

The Intramural Badminton Mixed Doubles Tournament shuttled its way into the quarter finals last Tuesday in the Girl's Gym. Those advancing to quarter finals were Hanson and Fanfelle, who defeated Pagan and Mitchell in a hard fought match, and McGrath and Nesbit, who defeated Campbell and Plumb.

This Tuesday, Furneaux and Lee play Murray and Woodard, if Murray shows up. Milton and DeMarais collide with Sandrock and Donohue. Haggerty and Krase will play Nesbit and McGrath.

Elizabeth Freeman, and the sponsorship of Mrs. B. Drury, volleyball is undergoing a complete reformation from its beginning streak of bad luck. Last Friday, the freshmen battled the sophomores in an ever ending fight to the finish. The sophs came out on top though with a well earned score of 24-18. That same day saw the juniors and seniors rallying for position. The two teams being practically equal in strength made the game twice as exciting. Amid long rallies and voices raised above a whisper, the final blow was dealt by the seniors with a score of 35-24.

The volleyball schedule is as follows:

- May 12th, freshmen vs. juniors. sophomores vs. seniors.
- May 19th, freshmen vs. seniors; sophomores vs. juniors.
- May 26th, winning team vs. all star team.

### FOURTH AIR FORCE

Players	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bailey, 3b	5	2	1	1	1	2
Nelson, 2b	5	3	2	4	2	1
Hawk, rf	6	3	1	4	0	0
Gross, lb	6	4	3	6	0	1
Schmidt, ss	5	2	1	3	2	0
Sweeney, lf	6	1	2	2	0	0
Goodman, cf	6	0	1	3	1	1
Holland, c	5	0	1	3	2	0
Bianchi, p	2	0	0	1	2	1
Coulter, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0

Total 46 12 16 27 8 10

### Score by innings:

State .....	Hits:
	Runs:
A.A.F. ....	Hits:
	Runs:

## State Netsters Lose To Coast Guard

State's Varsity Tennis Team was defeated by the Coast Guard netsters for the second consecutive time last Friday, 7 to 2. The previous Friday the Gaters lost to the same squad, 5 to 4.

Results of last week's matches are as follows:

- Singles: Chappel (CG) defeated Furneaux (S) 6-2, 6-2. Southwick (CG) defeated Coleman (S) 6-3, 6-3. Murray (S) defeated Carr (CG) 6-4, 6-2. Bailey (CG) defeated Crump (S) 3-6, 6-2, 10-8. Campbell (S) defeated Parsons (CG) 6-2, 4-6, 9-7. Pay (CG) defeated Gellis (S) 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.
- Doubles: Southwick - Carr (CG) defeated Coleman - Furneaux (S) 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. Parsons - Bailey (CG) defeated Crump - Murray (S) 5-7, 6-3, 8-6. Pay - Lucke (CG) defeated Gellis - Campbell (S) default.

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## State Hears Traditional Folk Songs to Strumming of Dulcimer

By DICK CUSHING

Ages-old American folk ballads, sung to the soft strumming of the strange guitar-like dulcimer, filled the Frederic Burk auditorium on Tuesday as personable John Jacob Niles brought State students a bit of the traditional folk music as sung in Kentucky and the Appalachian mountains many generations ago.

The gray-haired, 53-year-old singer, tweedy appearing in brown suit and black shirt and tie, took the capacity audience to his heart and even permitted the youngsters from Frederic Burk to examine the three dulcimers, which he made himself.

### "GREAT FIGURE"

He was introduced by Dr. Elias Arnesen as a truly great figure who had delved deep into this country's grass roots to resurrect and preserve the old traditional songs.

Niles started off with the explanation that he knew little of the cowboy folklore but that his father had urged him to sing tra-

ditional mountain songs as a career, and that he felt each generation should take something from the generation before, as the Greeks and Germans did. He took down old songs in their original form, so that his ballads were



JOHN JACOB NILES

precisely as first sung. He has made recordings and published sheet music.

### HIGH REGISTER

Niles first sang "I Wonder As I Wander Out Under the Sky," reaching extremely high notes without apparent strain. His high notes seemed almost in the falsetto register, although he insists they are not. A slight rasping in the medium scale could have been due to a chest congestion which brought the apology that "I'm really not feeling so well — you know how a clock runs down."

Among his most warmly-applauded songs were "She Was a Lass of High Degree," "Barbara Allen," "Jack o' Diamonds," and "Mary Had Seven Joys."

Niles appeared later in the week at Mills College and the University of California.

## More On Debate Tourney

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ard Raphael, and Marine Corporal Bob Segurson.

### QUIPSTERS HUMOROUS

The humorous highlights of the tournament occurred when one contestant applied Gypsy Rose Lee's attire as an analogy to the flimsiness of the opposition's case. Another classic comment was, "The opposition's case is just like the hoop skirts, girls used to wear — they went all the way around the subject without touching it."

The smooth running tournament was planned by Caroline Nahman, who directed the complicated affair completely with student sponsorship. Commenting on the event Miss Nahman remarked, "I would like to express my appreciation to the faculty and students for their wholehearted cooperation in helping to make the tournament a success. Without their help and understanding the affair would not have been as successful as it was."

The Co-op, with the assistance of Alpha Omega, served dinner to the assemblage Friday evening and remained open all day Saturday.

—By Harry Erlich

## FRANCISCAN IN FINISHING STAGE

Sighs of relief from overworked journal staffers could be heard all over the campus as the Franciscan went to press. Editor Mary McGrath has worked long and hard to produce a journal worthy of past standards, despite war shortages and limited funds. The very few who have been able to see the yearbook say that it is fascinating.

Drawings for the section pages were done by Lucille Morse, Muriel Miller, Elenore Stone, and Ed Murray.

Other details of the journal will remain undisclosed until the book

## NEWS FROM STATERS IN THE ARMED FORCES

Don Sparrowe, freshman of a few terms ago, is somewhere in the South Pacific with the 13th Bomber Command. Don is an Aerial Gunner. Bob Kitchen is overseas also and as yet even his family doesn't know where. Last year's hero Captain Frank Granucci of the Marine Corps is now a father. Wife Lucille (nee Ashon) and baby are doing fine. S/Sgt. Heinz Graalfs was the first paratrooper to land in Sicily. Lt. Ed Smith of the Marine Corps was wounded in the Tarawa battle but is doing well now. Gene Numoff is in New Caledonia.

Jim Witt and Phil Cain are headed for Northwestern for Navy training. Ensign Jack Flemmer is in Boston. Columbia University just graduated Ensign Bill Paizes, who is now on his way to New York with Don Rush. Werner Steinbach just received his wings and the gold bars of a Second Lt. as did Dario Cassona of the Marine Corps. Bill Shinn received his April 15th. After a year and a half, Texas has given Pete Cuttitta back to California and Pete has given Texas back to the Indians. He is now at Ford Ord. Lew Posich just transferred to the Air Corps Intelligence at Tampa, Florida. Lt. (j.g.) George Mirande, now in Texas, will be a father soon. Vernon Reese is at O.C.S. Lt. Bob Osegueda is still in Pensacola. Dick Wallace of the Marine Corps just entered officers training at Quantico, Va.

*The ability to speak several languages is an asset, but to be able to hold your tongue in one language is priceless.*

is issued sometime after the first of June.

Editor Mary McGrath asks that those who have not done so please pay their deposit in the Franciscan office, Annex A-3, as soon as possible.

## More On Constitution

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tution, the existence of which contingent upon the legal basis of the Articles, will not follow and the Student Body will face the necessity of beginning all over again the task of straightening out their legal difficulties.

However, if the Articles are passed, a vote will be taken on the adoption of the Constitution next Wednesday. If the Constitution receives a majority affirmative vote, then the entire student organization will be fully integrated on legal and practical grounds.

### Student Body Election

If both the Articles and Constitution are passed next week, the machinery for a general Student Body election will immediately set in motion.

By Wednesday, May 24th, prospective nominees for executive board offices must have a petition signed by fifty Student Body members. The Judicial committee will accept or reject the names offered for nomination and those nominated will have their names listed on the official ballots.

There will be an election rally Monday, May 29. The election will be held on Wednesday, May 31.

The offices to be filled are: student body president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, railroad commissioner and seven executive board members-at-large, at least three of which must be selected from lower division ranks.

### Lieutenant to Address WAVE Prospects Thursday

Lieutenant Williamson of the Waves Recruiting Office will address all students who are interested in securing further information about the Waves on Thursday, June 1, at 1 p.m. in room 211.

The group assembling in 211 will be largely seniors who are planning to teach.

## Gater Ad Service

### HELP WANTED

ADVANCED Piano Student wanted to play accompaniment for voice student. One hour per day at your convenience, as many days as possible. \$1.00 per hour. See Dean Ward's office.

MANY Positions for summer work are offered by the Forest Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. If interested, see Dean Ward's Bulletin Board for details.

STUDENTS who desire summer work with agencies sponsoring recreational programs for children and who need training in crafts, may obtain such training at the YWCA from 12 to 12 a.m., May 4, May 11, May 18 and May 25, at 620 Sutter street. See Miss Doris Holtz. There is no charge for the course.

POSITIONS are open for Directors, Life Guards and Craft teachers at the Mendocino County Camp near Fort Bragg, sponsored by the San Francisco Boys' Club. The camp will run from June 24 to August 23. Room, board and travel expenses will be included in the salaries, which run from \$100 to \$150 for the month. Mr. Dan Farmer has the details.



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